HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY
MAR 12 1964

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE
SERIAL SEVENTEEN HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 7, 1964 NUMBER 13

Trustees Plan Establishment Of Women's College by 1970

A coordinate college for women, to be established by 1970, was announced this week by Pres. Robert W. McEwen. The college for women is to be the first of several coordinate colleges to be established in the next few decades.

Mrs. Millicent C. McIntosh, retired president of Barnard College in New York, has been chosen to head a committee of educators and laymen. The committee will determine the specific needs and offerings of a modern women's college. McEwen said that this committee might be ready to report to the Trustees within a year.

In making the announcement to Hamilton students in the Chapel on Tuesday, McEwen emphasized that the decision, unanimously agreed to by the Board of Trustees, did not mean that Hamilton would become co-educational.

McEwen said that the college for women would probably be smaller than Hamilton and have an enrollment of 400 to 500 women. Mrs. McIntosh, he said, predicts that the new college will have no trouble attracting the women it wants. "It's five times harder for women to get into the Seven Sisters than it is for men to get into Harvard or Yale."

Some of the questions that must be answered by the committee headed by Mrs. McIntosh are those of size, location, administration, new facilities needed, and emphasis of the college within the framework of the liberal arts.

"We want ideas and definitions that will allow us to establish a woman's college at least as good as our own men's college," McEwen said.

Although McEwen announced that the college for women would be undergraduate, he later said that the committee will consider the desirability and possibility of granting the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching.

Mrs. Millicent Carey McIntosh,

(Continued on Page 6)

Council Elects Alumni Trustees

The Alumni Council elected two new alumni trustees at the meeting here last weekend.

Sol M. Linowitz, '35, chairman of the board of the Xerox Corp., and John H. Niemeyer, '30, president of the Bank Street College of Education, were elected to six-year terms. They will take office on July 1.

Linowitz is a graduate of Cornell Law School. During World War II, he served as assistant general counsel to the Office of Price Administration in Washington, D. C. Long active in Rochester's civic affairs, he is a partner in the law firm of Harris, Beach, Keating, Wilcox, Dale & Linowitz in Rochester.

Niemeyer has done graduate work at Columbia, Rochester, the University of Michigan, and the University of Pennsylvania. He became president of the Bank Street College of Education in 1956 after serving eleven years as director of the Oak Lane Country Day School at Temple University. From 1934 to 1945, he was a teacher at the Harley School in Rochester.

The new trustees will replace Lloyd V. Almirall of New York and Robert B. Wilson of Buffalo.

Civil Liberties Lawyer To Give Lecture to IRC

Leonard B. Boudin, America's highly respected and controversial civil liberties lawyer, will speak as a guest of the International Relations Club in the Chapel at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 13.

Boudin will speak as the "Counsel for the Politically Despised" and will draw upon his experience, both as defense lawyer and counsel for witnesses called to testify before various congressional investigating committees.

As the official counsel for the

Leonard B. Boudin

Emergency Civil Liberties Committee (ECLC), Boudin has been instrumental in numerous ECLC-backed court triumphs against state and Federal authorities in cases involving charges of sedition, sabotage, parole violations, failure to comply with state Communist registration acts, and other offences against the nation's internal security.

He has been known to support rather unpopular and often controversial causes. When a group of 50 American "students" arrived from Czechoslovakia after journeying to Cuba in defiance of the State Department, they were met and coached by an attorney from the ECLC. It is apparent now that their case may go all the way to the Supreme Court, in which case, the *Cincinnati Enquirer* predicts that the Justice Department will be the loser.

"The victor will be Leonard B. Boudin, and his legal triumph will be no novelty to him. He is accustomed to winning Communist cases before the Supreme Court. Why not? Intellectually, he is a most brilliantly successful lawyer. His series of Supreme Court victories in behalf of Communists has affected the life of each American through the courts' Boudinesque interpretation of the U. S. Constitution."

A graduate of the City College of New York and St. John's University School of Law, Boudin is on the faculty of Rutgers University, where he is currently teaching a seminar course. He is a member of the American Society for International Law, has written several books, and is a contributor to *The New Republic* and *The Nation*.

He has contributed articles to the Harvard, Columbia, and the Georgetown law reviews and has lectured at Harvard, Columbia, and N.Y.U.

Boudin has been instrumental in defending several diplomatic immunity claims, one in particular concerning Roberto Santiesteban. Santiesteban, an attache to the Cuban UN mission, had been arrested by the FBI and charged with being the "man at the core" of a conspiracy for a bombing and arson campaign in the New York metropolitan area.

According to F.B.I. agents, "he possessed a fully loaded semi-automatic revolver and had secret explosive formulas in his possession which he tried to swallow." Boudin, attorney for Santiesteban, argued in the Federal Court that his client's diplomatic connection gave him immunity from arrest.

The New York law firm of Rabinowitz and Boudin has handled other cases involving the current Cuban government in its legal relationships with the U.S., and Boudin has been one of about ten Americans allowed to go to Cuba, which he does with considerable frequency.

Boudin's law firm has further handled several important cases in connection with passport matters. Boudin, himself, was successful in his far-reaching suit against the State Department, which refused him a passport in 1955. Secretary of State Dulles charged Boudin with having been a member of the Communist party in the court hearing.

However, Boudin was granted a passport in a decision by Federal Judge Youngdahl who ruled "a passport could not be refused on the basis of information kept

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Senate To Ask for Vote On Constitution Tuesday

The proposed Student Senate Constitution will be placed before the student body for ratification in Chapel next Tuesday, Feb. 11, Rick Langstaff, president of the Senate, announced at the Senate meeting last Tuesday night.

The Senate also heard reports from its Rushing and Social Committees.

The proposed Constitution, which was unanimously received by the Senate on December 7, needs the approval of a majority of the student body for passage. The ballot will read:

"Proposed: that the Constitution of the Student Body of Hamilton College (as presented in the Jan. 10 issue of the Spectator) be adopted.

Students will vote *Yes* or *No*.

Tyrone Brown, chairman of the Rushing Committee, told the Senate that his committee was generally well pleased with the activities of last weekend. Brown particularly commended the houses' willingness to accept freshmen during the Executive Session and the genuine interest which fraternity men showed in helping freshmen in trouble.

Brown noted, however, that because of widespread rumors, two or possibly three houses were unable to fill their quotas.

Reporting for the Social Committee, Bud Cook announced that if this weekend's Hootenanny is well received, the Social Committee will sponsor a second one, involving 14 schools, on March 14.

Pianist To Return To Chapel Friday For Second Recital

Michel Block, the 26-year-old pianist enthusiastically received on the Hill last Fall, will return on Friday, Feb. 14, for a concert at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

The performance will include selections from Franck and Bauer's *Prelude, Fugue and Variation*, Brahms' *Sonata in F minor*, Schumann's *Kinderszenen* and three pieces by Liszt.

Block rose to fame in 1962 at the Chopin Piano Competition in

Michel Block

Warsaw. Arthur Rubinstein, honorary president of the board of judges, disagreed with the judges' decision to award Block tenth place, created the Arthur Rubenstein Award, and presented it to Block.

In May, 1962, the five foot tall pianist won the Edgar M. Leventritt Foundation award. Roland Gelatt of *The Reporter* noted that Block "has a style of his own: spare, sharply contoured, discreetly colored, eminently contemporary. Like all music-making of well-defined viewpoint, it carries great conviction."

Social Committee Lists Entertainers For Houseparty

Folk singer Jackie Washington and jazz and blues singer Joe Williams will be the main entertainers for Winter Carnival, Feb. 28, according to John Paul, Social Committee member in charge of the weekend.

Washington, who will entertain on Friday night, has appeared in the Boston Arts Festival. The *HiFi/Stereo Review* has said of him, "While he does not yet project as powerfully as Joan Baez, Bob Dylan, or Jack Elliott, Washington is clearly one of those new city-billies who are proving that hybridization can lead to individuality."

Williams will give two performances during the dance in the Gym on Saturday night with the Junior Mance Trio behind him. From 1950 to 1961, Williams appeared with Count Basie, and he also appeared solo in the Newport Jazz Festival. He has 11 recordings on the market.

Scotch Clergyman To Give Morron, Sigma Xi Talks

The Very Rev. George F. MacLeod, founder of the Iona Community in Scotland, will discuss *The Uneasy Conscience: The Bomb* this Sunday, Feb. 9, in the Chapel.

The talk will be the fourth this year in the John Herschel Morron Lecture Series.

MacLeod will also speak on *The Scientist and Moral Responsibility* on Monday night at 8 p.m. The second talk, to be given in the Chemistry Auditorium, will be sponsored by Sigma Xi.

The Iona Community is a Presbyterian brotherhood of ministers and craftsmen which is restoring the Abbey at Iona, Scotland. The Abbey was founded by St. Columbia in the sixth century and is considered to be the cradle of Scotland's Christianity.

MacLeod is currently in the United States on a college lec-

The Very Rev. George F. MacLeod

ture tour sponsored by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges.

Educated at Winchester, Oxford, Edinburgh, and Glasgow Universities and Union Theological Seminary in New York City, MacLeon has taught at Edinburgh, Cambridge, St. Andrews University, and Union Seminary.

He is a chaplain to Queen Elizabeth and was the first Presbyterian to preach in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, since the eighteenth century. Since 1960 he has been convenor of his Church's Committees on Church Expansion and on Central Africa.

Total Opportunity Matches 193 Frosh

One hundred ninety-three freshmen have accepted bids to the fraternities to which they have been matched under the Total Opportunity rushing program, according to Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer. Four freshmen have refused their bids.

Tyrone Brown, chairman of the Rushing Committee, said that of the 222 freshmen eligible to accept bids, 25 decided not to participate in the rushing system. Twelve of these men indicated several weeks ago that they would not participate. Thirteen men did not attend the meeting held Friday night before rushing.

During the first round of matching, 168 freshmen were matched with the houses of their first choice. Six other freshmen were matched with first choice houses in the executive session.

Nineteen men were matched in the Executive session this year. Last year 21 men were matched in the executive session, of whom seven received first choice bids.

The list of pledges by fraternity follows:

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Bartholomew, Peter
Beach, Charles
Benedict, Thomas
Bingenheimer, Peter
Brace, Roderick
Broadhead, Al
Carson, Charles
Crandall, Dale
Dwyer, John
Ebbert, Donald
*Eberle, Richard
Faxon, David
Galpern, Michael
Gardner, Philip
Geraghty, Richard
Griffith, Charles
Jackson, Thomas
Jacobsen, Charles
Kellogg, David
Kreiner, Charles
McKenzie, Morgan
Nichols, Oliver
Stanny, Brian
Wyatt, Lindley
Young, David

CHI PSI

Acker, Keith
Battersby, Mark
Donaldson, Henry
Evans, Birt
Gottuso, Michael
Hamlin, Roger
Hebert, Thomas
Hunter, John
Jacobs, David
Kerr, Robert
Kingston, John
McDonnell, Thomas
Pigott, Vincent
Reid, Robert
Rohs, John
Root, Don
Root, Randolph
Siegel, Daniel
Sullivan, Samuel
Whiston, Robert

DELTA PHI

Drum, Gary
Elevich, Gregory
Fass, Steven
Garcia, Lee
Reagan, Sherman
Richmond, Michael
Watson, Richard

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Barker, Richard
Bromley, Jack
Cady, Robert
Chapin, Peter
Darrin, William
Eberle, William
Ernstrom, J. William
Hirst, Kenneth
Hunnicott, William
Kincannon, Hugh
Leavenworth, Eric
Marty, Frederick
Rogers, Walter
Seaman, A. Barrett
Siebert, John
Stafford, Perry
Vaughan, James
Wardell, Charles
Wenger, James

DELTA UPSILON

Beal, Stephen
Bonvino, Vincent
Devenish, Philip
Deyle, Thomas
Goodfellow, Jim
Hackney, John
Hakanson, David
Hawley, Charles
Henderson, William
Hotine, Peter
Jones, Art
Leisner, Richard
McBride, Neil
Meyers, Richard
Miller, Robert
Moore, J. Quentin
Murashige, Calvin
Nauen, William
Nussbaum, Thomas
Partridge, John
Rosenberg, Martin
Sansone, David
Sarzynski, Edward
Schoff, Kenneth
Sturman, Peter
Willard, Edward

EMERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

Almkuist, R. Durwood
Baenninger, Martin
Bassford, Thomas
Brown, Arthur
Curtiss, W. Perry
Gottlieb, Steven
Karlin, Lawrence
Knight, John
Mackinder, Harold
Mays, Glynn
McElligott, William
Nagy, Thomas
Obletz, Peter
Panoff, Mark
Peskin, Richard
Richards, Peter
Shaw, Ward
Walker, Thomas
Weidman, Jeffrey
Wellington, David
Wilson-Young, Conway
Yaeger, Peter

GRYPHON

A'Hearn, Francis
Barker, Robert
Butler, Stephen
Campbell, Andrew
Clough, James
Dale, William
Gordon, John
Keller, Michael
Klotch, Douglas
Klein, David
Licht, Kenneth
McKeeman, Alan
Monoson, Peter
Murphy, Henry
Noland, Lloyd
Osterhout, William
Reimert, William
Schechter, John
Tarbell, William
Wertz, David
Wilson, Thomas
Woodfork, Nelson

PSI UPSILON

Baird, John
Bentley, Mark
Czupryna, T. J.
Feeney, Michael
Ferguson, James
*Gilbert, Thomas
Liebling, David
Nelson, James
Palma, Anthony
Palmer, Robert
*Potter, Christopher
Riker, Donald
Schulze, Robert
Serrell, James
Sherman, Blair
Shinaman, Keith
Shonn, Daniel
Smith, David
Terdiman, Robert
Wells, Geoffrey
Welt, William
Wolfe, Robert

SIGMA PHI

Carmer, John
Chieffo, Vincent
Green, Edwin
Lashbrook, Jon
Mote, James
Winslow, William

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Atkins, Thomas
Balutis, Alan
Barry, Paul
Cavise, Leonard
Colter, Carter
Corwin, Theodore
deNagy, Adam
Ford, Elliot
Hammond, John
Harned, Richard
Lang, Michael
Payton, David
Rinker, Charles
Ryba, Gary
Sherman, John
Sorrell, Michael
Spellman, Stephen
Stout, Arthur
Tittler, Jonathan

THETA DELTA CHI

Bloom, Arthur
Brainard, Calvin
Feigenbaum, Paul
Kaufman, Henry
Kramer, Mark
Lotz, Albert
Simmonds, William

*Sophomore

Hamilton Professor Discusses Need For Expanded Political Education

—*by* RICK PFAU

Hamilton's students do not receive enough exposure to public affairs outside the political science classroom. In the provision of such necessary outside-class activities "the College is providing only a mediocre service at best, one that is surpassed by hundreds of American colleges," according to Laurence P. Birns, assistant professor of government.

Hamilton, which Birns describes as "a sturdy (sic) regional institution of a somewhat parochial bent," could only benefit from the introduction of controversy to the campus.

Because politics cannot be taught in the classroom alone, the College must realize the need for providing the funds necessary for excursions to attend lectures, conventions, and forums. Those few students who do travel elsewhere to participate in regional meetings must spend their own or, in some instances, the instructor's money for expenses.

Birns noted that Hamilton will be one of the very few institutions from the New England-Middle Atlantic region without a delegation at the Model United Nations proceedings.

The reception Birns received when he attempted to locate funds for outside-class activities in political education was, he said, "most disheartening." Rather than "mock sincerity and pretentious rhetoric," the College needs the willingness to discover and implement a serious program.

Politics is a subject pertinent to everyone who will vote, and politics cannot be taught exclusively in the classroom. "We desperately need people to come from the outside to assist in revealing the world to us," Birns said.

"The College is planning to spend millions of dollars on buildings; why not thousands to create a stimulating campus atmosphere?" Birns asked.

Birns proposed a plan to provide the required funds for the educational experiences that can only be discovered outside the classroom. Among other things the International Relations Club's budget sould be expanded so that the Club could serve not only as a speaker's bureau but as a center for publication and discussion. Money, even in small amounts, is necessary to begin filling what Birns called an "enormous cultural vacuum."

Because of Hamilton's location it is difficult and expensive for lecturers to come here. The required two-day involvement, as in the case of Leonard Boudin, the I.R.C. speaker who will be here next Thursday, may mean a sacrifice by the lecturer of as much as $600 in earning power.

"Without large fees, we must depend upon personal contacts to obtain speakers," Birns said, because "the world takes little note of Hamilton's existence." Birns said that in the field of politics he could see no reason for the College's attitude of complacency about its academic standing.

Last semester Birns managed to gather only $650, from various sources, to devote to presenting politically competent speakers on the Hill. When John Kenneth Galbraith, the Harvard economist, was to speak recently at Utica College, he would have been willing to give a lecture on the Hill as well, but his fee of $500 would nearly have exhausted Birns' minute treasury.

Birns also said that through personal connections Mark Lane, the lawyer representing Lee Harvey Oswald, and Harold Wilson, leader of Britain's Labour Party, could be invited ot speak here. "But there is no money even for their bus fares, let alone a modest honorarium," Birns said.

"It is pathetic," Birns said, "that the faculty and officialdom of the College lament student apathy when they are unwilling to come forth with funds for projects that will improve matters."

Birns called it "curious" that Hamilton spends $1200 on hockey sticks to represent the College but does not provide sufficient funds for outside-class activities in public affairs. "The hockey player doesn't pay his own way to a game; why should the student attending a conference on Berlin be forced to do so?" Birns asked.

Regarding apathy, the College, Birns said, "should not accuse the victims, that is, the students, of being the culprits when it is the faculty and administration who are responsible." The students here have a reputation for being innocent lambs, Birns said. "Their counterparts on other campuses consider this the quintessence of un-sohpistication," he claimed.

Birns asked specifically that the College increase the International Relations Club's budget from $250 to $2,500 and that Hamilton establish a well-equipped office from which the Club could carry on activities designed to augment the intellectual life of the College by providing the excitement of politics and confrontation. "We must constructively plan to make the College a less boring place," Birns said.

College To Host 50 Sub-freshmen Here Tomorrow

More than 50 high school seniors will come to the Hill tomorrow for the College's annual winter sub-freshmen weekend.

According to Denny Driscoll, chairman of the Student Admissions Committee, the purpose of the weekend is "to give prospective students a view of Hamilton which is not distorted by propaganda or hearsay."

The sub-freshmen will attend classes Saturday morning. In the afternoon, individual conferences with professors are scheduled. Saturday night the heads of the *Spectator*, Honor Court, Student Senate, F.P.C., Rushing Committee, and Block H Club will speak to the men.

The Hamilton Hootenanny will conclude the scheduled activities. The sub-freshmen will be housed and will dine at fraternity houses.

"This program is valuable," Driscoll said, "in that few people ever see a college on the inside before they actually reach the campus. We hope that we can lend some insight to the men as they reach a decision."

Root Art Center To Exhibit Work By Local Artist

An exhibition of paintings by Clinton's William Palmer will open at the Edward W. Root Art Center at 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 9.

Forty of Palmer's more recent works will be shown. Sixteen are on loan from the Midtown Galleries in New York, and the rest have been provided by private collectors.

According to Paul Parker, professor of art, Palmer's recent canvasses bear a resemblance to his 1930 work in both theme and content. "The key here is to note that Palmer's subject matter and content have not substantially changed over the years. The subject now, as then, is landscape; the content is still concerned with a poetic, as opposed to a prosaic, interpretation."

Palmer has been director of the School of Art at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute for the past 20 years. He is represented in the Metropolitan Museum, the Whitney Museum, the White House, the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery, and the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

Student Committee Plans Feb. 26 – Fast for Freedom

A student-organized committee is presently coordinating plans for a *Fast for Freedom Food*, sponsored by Brandeis University in cooperation with about 200 colleges and universities across the nation.

The Fast, scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 26, will be conducted to raise money to purchase food for needy Negroes in the South.

Each Hamilton student who is interested in joining the *Fast* will sign up in his place of dining. Saga, and the stewards of the various fraternities will plan their main meals for that day so that the money that would ordinarily have been spent on food will go to Brandeis University as coordinator for the *Fast*.

The money raised by the *Fast* will be used to purchase food from a central dealer. The food will be transported free of charge by the Teamsters Union, and SNCC, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, will distribute the food to needy Negroes.

Members of Hamilton's committee are Ham Brown, Ty Brown, Dave Donovan, Scott Hand, Pete Hausmann, Jim Hunt, Rick Langstaff, Mark Maxwell, and Jim Mesler.

The *Fast for Freedom Food* has the endorsement of the president of Brandeis, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples, the National Student Association, the Northern Student Movement, and SNCC.

Pi Delta Epsilon Elects 8 Students For Membership

Eight new members have been elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity, according to Lee Hanson, president.

The eight are Steve Bauer, '65; Bill Cozad, '65; Bill Jeffery, '65; Bruce Lambert, '65; Doug Mace, '65; Larry Rowland, '64; Bruce Winter, '65; and Keith Wrigley, '64.

The eight new members will be inducted next Wednesday night, Feb. 12.

The other members of Pi Delt are John Battin, Chip Bowes, Ed Deci, Dan Dietrich, Dean Hartley, and Rick Pfau.

-News Shorts-

The *Spectator* will publish its annual humor issue on the weekend of Winter Carnival, Feb. 29. Students wishing to work on assigned material or to contribute ideas of their own should contact Bruce Lambert at 202 Carnegie, or Box 1000, by Monday, Feb. 10. Feb. 10.

* * *

Kinokunst - Gesellschaft will show the Polish film *Ashes and Diamonds* tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. Admission is 50¢.

JOHNSTON IN EUROPE —

Retracing Johnson's Journey

Prof. Thomas McNaughton Johnston departs for Naples, Italy, next Monday, Feb. 10, via the S.S. Constitution on his first leave of absence since he came to Hamilton.

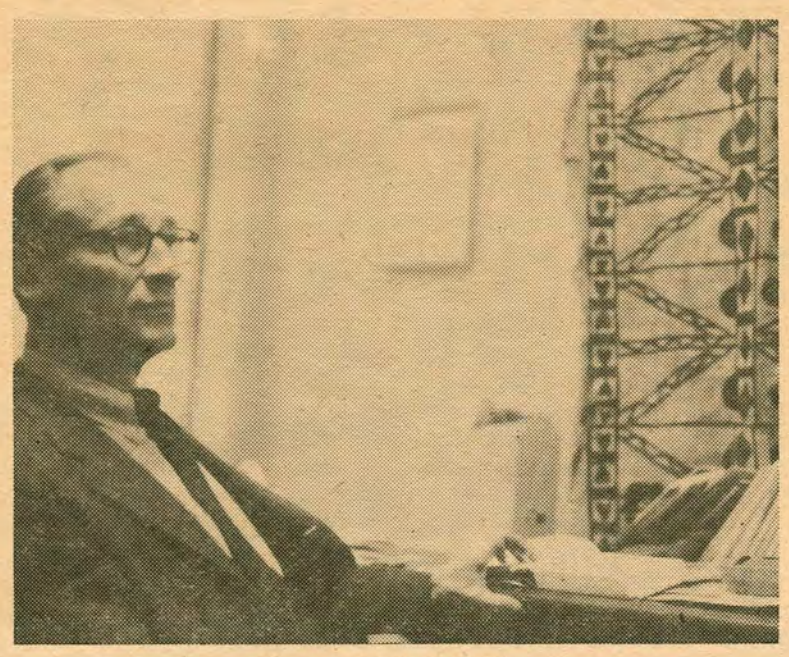
Johnston visited England with his wife in the summer of 1939, but he has never before visited the continent of Europe.

Johnston's major purpose in going to Europe is to follow the footsteps of Samuel Johnson and James Boswell on the trip they made through the Hebrides in the eighteenth century.

Johnston said that he will spend about a month in Italy, visiting several cities there. He hopes that he will there be able to meet Sidney Bennett, secretary of admissions, and Wally Johnson, retired secretary of the College.

From Italy, Johnston said that he will proceed to Paris for a few days and then to London for about a month. From Apr. 15 to June 11, he will be in Scotland and the Hebrides.

Johnston said that he may do some research while he is on his tour but that he is travelling mostly out of curiosity and for his own pleasure. He added that he is not the first to attempt to follow Johnson's and Boswell's journey. Frederick Pottle of Yale, who has edited the Boswell papers, made the trip several years ago.



Thomas McN. Johnston

Johnston described the Hebrides as mostly stark, wild country with few people. "I'm afraid it will be quite cold there," he said, "I hope I'm going well enough prepared."

Thomas B. Hanson, *Editor-in-Chief*
Edward L. Deci, *Managing Editor*

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Committee Elects Judges To Select Annual Prize Play

Judges for the Wallace Bradley Johnson Prize Play Contest have been selected, according to Robert Carson, chairman of the faculty's Reading Committee.

Dean Colin F. Miller was chosen to head the committee of judges. He held the same position last year. The other two members are John Morey, assistant professor of English, and Mrs. Norman G. Lewis, who has played an active part in the Charlatans in the past.

Entries for the contest are due on Monday, Feb. 10, and should be turned in to Dan Dietrich. All plays, from one-act comedies to three-act tragedies will be accepted. Only translations are not permitted.

Here and There

PART II

by PHIL WEBB

The purpose of this annual post-rushing column is to reorient the freshmen so cleverly oriented for rushing weekend in another column whose name escapes me. As the freshmen have probably already noticed, upperclassmen have ceased to hang up their coats or compliment their intelligence. This semester is a difficult one for freshmen, not only because of the traditions of Hamilton pledging, but also because of a group called the Golden Deliverers from Ignorance, or the G.D.I. To prepare you to meet the forthcoming challenges of this group, I should like to explain the jargon and types you will see.

Term	*Translation*
Dirty Rushing	Extolling the virtue of fraternity.
Turkey	A potential G.D.I. who joined a house to avoid becoming a turkey.
Student Center	A G.D.I. run fraternity with total opportunity and no quota system.
Hazing, Hell Week, Pledge "Duties"	The unification and assimilation of a pledge class into a fraternal organization.

The most prominent type of G.D.I. is known as A. James Moocher. He pledged a house, but left when his grand illusion of a Moocher-run Utopian eating club was shattered when he lost an election for Sgt. at Arms. Now Moocher lurks around Commons like a vampire, except during houseparties, when he guzzles beer at all eleven houses and gets thrown out of some for doing things we wouldn't have tolerated in his eating club. Mooch's general plan of attack is to maintain his BMOC button, a good sense of humor, and one friend in every house. This type generally draws a fair-sized depledge class every year.

A second and somewhat confusing type is that known as Vincent T. Victor. Vince joined a house, but had trouble finding not only the kitchen but also the front door. He therefore reverted to taking his meals in Commons, where earlier in his life a Dunham advisor had led him by the hand. The fraternity interpreted this reversion as an act of aggression, and proclaimed Vince inactive. This did not seem to phase him much; he needs no one or nothing but a quiet room to complete his studies at Hamilton. Vince is a harmless type of G.D.I., and you can ignoroe him should he ever speak to you.

The third, and most recent type of G.D.I. is known as Hot Rod Jones. H. R. has resigned his fraternity obligations because they interfered with his social life. Before, he had had to be responsible, and smooth — prudish even — in following college and house regulations or his house might be closed. But safely closeted in an uphill single or double room, he feels no necessity for a responsibility for the behavior of others or himself. Not only that, but Hot Rod has been able to afford a car with the money he has saved by eating in Commons and crashing houseparties. Beware of the Hot Rod Jones type; he is a new and growing wing of the G.D.I.

Some G.D.I. members actually have dates on the campus throughout the second semester who smile and act as if they are having a good time. This is known as the "Ignore Houseparty Ploy" and should be ignored. The girls are really miserable inside, for they have no brothers with whom they can effortlessly drink and dance.

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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE
EDITORIAL SECTION
PAGE 4
FEBRUARY 7, 1964

Ratification Vote

We call your attention to Mark Evan's letter below and to the excerpts from the Constitution of the Student Body of Hamilton College that appear on Page 7. Due to its length, the entire Constitution could not again appear, but the major changes have been excerpted for study. Complete copies of the Constitution have been made available to everyone through his Senate representative.

Although we are strongly in favor of the ratification of the Constitution, we ask each student to decide for himself. Each affirmative vote, however, will bring Hamilton College closer to a more realistic and efficient student government than has ever before been available.

An Opportunity to Help

Not since last spring, when Bob Moses visited this campus for a few days to explain his work in Greenwood, Miss., have Hamilton students enthusiastically demonstrated concern for the plight of the underprivileged Negroes in the South.

Now, however, a committee of students has taken up the appeal of Brandeis University for Fast for Freedom Food. The committee of Hamilton students has investigated the Fast and found it to be authentic and easily adaptable to Hamilton. Students are asked to announce in advance their intention to go without one meal, dinner, on Wednesday, Feb. 26. The money that would have been spent on that meal is then forwarded to Brandeis so that food can be centrally purchased and shipped to needy areas in the South.

Hamilton students have little opportunity or little desire to be charitable. Each year, the several appeals the College receives are filtered and centralized by the Chapel Board into the Campus Fund. The Fast for Freedom Food, however, requires no money from individual students, only the willingness to forego one meal on one day. We wholeheartedly endorse the Fast and hope that every Hamilton student will participate on Feb. 26.

After T. O., What?

Last spring, the Fraternity Evaluation Committee submitted a report with the recommendation that the Senate "support . . . the elimination of Total Opportunity at the time of the completion of the Student Union." The Senate at that time adopted the report by a majority of 11-4.

Last weekend Total Opportunity, according to Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer and Rushing Chairman Ty Brown, was more effective and worked out better for the majority of houses than it had in the previous four years. The Executive Session, which in the first couple of years of Total Opportunity was the most odious part of the weekend, has worked more smoothly each year, particularly because the fraternities have changed their attitudes towards the freshmen pledged from the Executive Session.

Last weekend the College announced that the William McLaren Bristol Campus Center would be completed by the first semester of the academic year, 1965-66.

Next year will be the last year of rushing under a system in which the fraternities offer the only source of social life on the campus. Everyone on the Hill, from the Rushing Committee to the individual fraternities, should begin now to consider what the rushing system for 1965-66 should be.

Several important questions must obviously be answered: (1) Should the present system of Total Opportunity remain, in spite of the recommendation of the FEC? (2) Should the formal rushing period remain its present length of two and a half days, or should it be extended? (3) Should the rushing period stay between the first and second semesters, or should it be moved to the week of freshman orientation?

Many other questions will arise as deferred, Total Opportunity rushing is examined. The important thing, however, is that discussion begin immediately. Even a year and a half may not be time enough to answer all the questions to everyone's satisfaction.

Letters to the Editor

Constitution

To the Editor:

The Constitution which will be presented to the student body on Tuesday is the result of several months of research, debate, and careful consideration.

The purpose of the Constitution Committee was to reevaluate the previous constitution — and to suggest any desirable revisions. We have concluded that in general student government at Hamilton is *operationally* sound.

We have therefore attempted to refrain from major operational revisions. The most important changes have been structural, and the Constitution's most obvious virtues are clarity and theoretical soundness. In practice very little has been changed. In theory there has been much revision and clarification.

The new Constitution provides a clear and coherent theoretical basis for student government. It attempts to make explicit the purposes, powers, and functions of student government within the limitations prescribed by the trustees of the College. We take this to have been our most important function and, consequently, our most significant achievement.

The Committee's primary concern has been with matters of principle. We have proceeded under the assumption that details are much more fruitfully dealt with once the basic principles have been established.

The fundamental principle of this constitution is that the power of student government lies with the students. The Constitution is concerned with giving *to* the student body the most effective and responsible government possible. The power is *in* the student body—the Student Senate is vested with power *from* and is thus responsible *to* the student body.

In accordance with this principle the Constitution contains a provision for referendum, by which the student body may, according to stipulated procedure, veto any legislation passed by the Student Senate. This has seemed to us the right way to structure the institution of student government. Most of the rest of the Constitution is based directly upon this principle and derives its justification entirely from it.

The most important operational change has been the formation of a Judiciary Board entirely independent of the Student Senate and elected specifically for the stated purpose of judging on alleged infractions of the Social Regulations.

The Judiciary Boaord's sole function will be judicial, and the Student Senate's sole function will be legislative and executive. We have felt that this change was necessary in order to protect the principle of judicial independence.

We feel it is important to cannot be answered now, nor are they meant to be. No written constitution can be all-inclusive with ready answers to every question and covers for every understand that many questions loop-hole. We do not mean to claim that this Constitution is perfect. It will need revision and more revision as practice teaches us new lessons and as conditions at Hamilton change. Partly for this reason we have made provision for a standing Constitution Committee in the Student Senate..

Although our concern has been with principles, we have repeatedly tried to temper the important theoretical principles with sensible practical considerations. We feel that the proposed Constitution is both theoretically sound and practically workable.

Mark Evans, '64,
For the Constitution Committee

Sportsmanship

To the Editor:

The news of Hamilton College in the Rochester papers last week informed us of the plans to break ground soon for the student center and the Science Building addition, and the election of two trustees, one of whom, Sol Linowitz, is one of Rochester's most respected citizens.

A third item was the following.

"SPORTSMANSHIP: Apparently they take their hockey seriously at Hamilton College. The Rochester Institute of Technology reports that when its hockey club played Hamilton's freshman team at Hamilton this month the R.I.T. players were showered with chewing gum, pennies and snowballs.

The R.I.T. newspaper added that Hamilton fans appeared with broken-off hockey sticks and began swinging at the R.I.T. bench just below them . . . they were spitting and cursing at the players. R.I.T. won the game, 8-6.

This is more than disappointing to us here, particularly since it follows last year's roughing up and snow balling at Clinton of the University of Rochester Basketball team. The report here is that some parents of the Rochester players were snow balled too.

We choose to think that a small number of Hamilton students comprised the mob in both of these cases. Can such a thing happen again or will the responsible majority of students not stand by but will prevent any similar occurrence in the future?

James Kent, '46,

--Fern Hill--

—*by* JOHN LEOPOLD

BLUE. I've been in and around Utica all my life.

L. I guess things have changed a lot over the years.

BLUE. Oh sure, Look at the politics. I would say the political situation has gotten worse and worse over the years, and the people are just apathetic about the whole business. The actually know how bad things are but they don't seem to want to do anything about it.

L. Is there still as much corruption as there used to be?

BLUE. You want me to get shot? Sure, I could tell you about the vice conditions and all, but you'll get me in trouble. Let's talk about fishing or women . . . something else.

L. Do you think sex is a necessary ingredient for a good college week-end?

BLUE. Why, certainly. A lot of these boys here are frustrated. They have to have an outlet. They're brimming with youth and vitality and have to find a way of letting off steam. They have to have an outlet for the strong feelings inside of them.

L. Do you think there are enough facilities for recreation at the college?

BLUE. They don't have the facilities now, but once they put up the new building things will be better, and the guys wll get to know each other better. As it is now the purpose of having a small school in order to know guys better is defeated, because with the lack of facilities there isn't that much opportunity to get acquainted.

L. Do you remember Ann Corio?

BLUE. I used to see her. Frankly, I don't think she was that good. She wasn't expressive enough in her dance. I've seen girls that didn't have the name she's got and had more . . . more feeling, more expression. She always looked like she needed some hormone shots to pep her up.

L. I imagine Utica was exciting years ago.

BLUE. It was, but it isn't any more. There are too many cars and television sets. They used to have a park at the upper end of Blinker Street . . . Forest Park. They had a pavilion for dancing and people came every night of the week. There was a carnival atmosphere and you could let yourself go. It was more exciting when it was a cow pasture than it is now. Why, today, after six o'clock you could shoot a cannon up Genesee Street and you wouldn't hit anything.

L. Do you think people are different today than they were twenty years ago?

BLUE. People are clanish today . . . it's just the family . . . they don't want to mix with other people like they used to- You never see your friends any more unless you go to their house to see them, and you can't meet people today unless you belong to a club or a society of some kind.

L. Do you think kids grow up differently today?

BLUE. Whehn I was a child we had a lot of fun . . . apple trees, plum trees, swimming, skiing with barrel staves . . . trout fishing in West Canada Creek was an education in itself. Christmas was different too. My father would take me by the hand and introduce me to all his friends. There was fruit and cake and everyone had a good time. Today the Christmas spirit is dead. People send you a card today, and they resent having to do it. The old story of it's better to give than receive doesn't exist any more. People today expect a present in return . . . that's why I like to fish. I've been fishing ever since I was a little kid and seem to enjoy it even more every time I go out. Hamilton College is a fine school and you can learn a lot about English and History, but it's a funny thing . . . when you get outside and fish you learn a lot about people.

LAST ISSUE: Mr. Wertimer and Jim Memmott.

HOOTENANNY — Bill Berg, Gaby Asfar, and Dick Barker (above l.); Willy Smith (above r.); and Larry Wagoner and Bill Leavenworth (left) practice for the hootenanny tomorrow night.

College To Hold 'Hoot' In Theater Tomorrow

Hamilton College will hold a hootenanny, the first in the history of the College, tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Minor Theater.

The program includes songs ranging over the whole "folk spectrum." About half of the numbers are solo performances, such as Bob Clarkson's "Ox Driver's Song." The group numbers range from the quiet "Four Strong Winds," sung by Craig Uhran and Terry Brooks, to the riotous version of "Jesse James" done by the entire company.

Some of the other performances that will be given are: Carl Smith on the "Talking Twelve-string Blues;" Bill Berg, Gaby Asfar, and Dick Barker on an instrumental version of "Never on Sunday;" Wally Smith, "Down and Out;" Wagoner and Leavenworth, "Mule Skinner Blues;" John Cowl and Carl Smith (on the wash-tub base), "Rocky Road;" and Hamilton's one and only Jug Band.

The program, which is being arranged by Cowl, Tim Fanning, and Doug Frechtling, with Bill Tracy as master of ceremonies, is sponsored by the Hamilton College social committee and WHCL-FM, and consists entirely of performances by Hamilton students. Twenty-eight students will take part in the hootenanny.

Barrault Stirs Paris, Prepares Trip to U.S.

by MARTY BARRINGER

Paris, (Jan. 30) — Jean-Louis Barrault is going to New York, and many Parisiens would rejoice were he to stay there.

The controversial "metteur en scene" of the Theatre de France and his troupe are finishing up the last thirty performances of a successful and mildly revolutionary season before leaving the Odeon to a traveling troupe from the provinces.

Since Barrault was given the direction of the Theatre de France in 1958, all sorts of unusual things have been happening in this formerly austere and conservative theater. Barrault has put Beckett, Claudel, and vaudeville on the same stage that for over 100 years saw little more than Corneille, Racine, and Moliere. Needless to say, Barrault had rough sledding at first — until the critics made so much noise that the public drifted back out of sheer curiosity.

But all that is history. The gallons of ink, tons of newsprint, and bushels of tomatoes that were heaved at Barrault have been forgotten in the excitement that Barrault has created each season.

This year is no exception. Madeleine Renaud, his partner in the unsuccessful Theatre de Marigny venture of the '40's, is partially responsible. Her liaison work between Produce Barrault and Playwright Beckett, during the latter's temporary financial miseries, led to the writing and staging of Beckett's most recent, *Oh les beaux jours!*

Critics have debated Mr. Beckett's intelligence and/or sanity, but what no one denies is that Madeleine Renaud's performance as Winnie is a consistent *tour de force*, and that her performance is all that keeps Beckett before the public.

Everyone knows Sami Frey, and some can even recall the bit parts he had before he attached himself to Brigitte Bardot. Now most people identify him with *Le Soulier de satin,* Paul Claudel's four and one-half hour epic. Barrault needed someone to play Claudel's fiery Don Rodrigue; who better than Sami?

Since opening night, enraged, "outraged," critics have proposed everyone from Charles DeGaulle on down. But Sami has drawn people to the Odeon, has gotten through fifty performances of *Soulier* without sustaining serious injury, and Barrault couldn't be happier.

This is the second revival of *Le Soulier de satin,* and the third which has been done by Barrault. He assisted Claudel in the reduction by one-half of the original nine-hour-long version before its first presentation in 1943 at the Comedie-Francaise.

In 1946 Barrault tried once more, this time at the ill-fated Marigny, still with the Baroque staging that Claudel demanded. It is rumored that even fewer people saw the play in 1946 than in 1943, though this is hardly possible.

Last Fall, though, undaunted by his two previous failures, Barrault tackled *Soulier* again.

He designed his own sets this time, reducing to a minimum the Hollywood-like decor upon which Claud had always insisted. He hired a six-foot, five-inch brusier to play the guardian angel and dressed him in a metallic blue-green Captain Video outfit; he sent Madeleine Renaud on stage in a green sequin evening dress to play the Moon; and he hired Sami.

All of these innovations have brought him very little critical acclaim, but they have brought nearly a full house to the Odeon for each performance. And this is such a welcome change for the Theatre de France that Barrault's job is safe for a good while.

No one knows what will be in store when Barrault returns from the States; he is capable of most anything. One assumes that he will do no less than hire Princess Grace for the lead in a Barrault adaptation of Strindberg's *Miss Julie.*

Meanwhile, in a forlorn hope if ever there was one, the provincials and *Le Tartuffe* will be trying to reconsecrate the Odeon stage. Few will be there to see it.

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Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

year Harpur has lost most of their games, many of which were decided by only several points. Comparing teams, Harpur lost to Union by 4 and was beaten by Utica College 75-71 last week. Hamilton's quintet beat Utica 63 - 59, but lost to Union in the first game of the year, 75-60.

The Harpur netmen will field a smaller team than last year when they lost to the visiting Continentals 68-44. The Palmer brothers, Warren and Kenny, led the Hill five with 28 and 14 points respectively. There is still a question mark on the availability of Palmer for next Wednesday's game. He has tried running on his ankle, but it still cannot hold up for long.

Up to the Middlebury game, the Hillmen have been outscoring their opponents on the average of three points per game. They have been averaging 61.2 points to their opponents' 58.4 in posting a 4-3 record.

For the seven games, Don Sweeney with 103 points and a 15 point average, is leading the Continental scorers. Ken Palmer, who has played only four games, has 75 points for a 19 point average. John Elliott is next with 66 points and a 9.5 average. Rounding out the scoring averages are Marty Hilfinger, 7.5, and Dave Grubin, 6.7. Bob Adams, who has seen action in only four games so far, has a 7.1 average.

Honor Court

As a result of a recent investigation, the Honor Court would like to remind all students that no one may enter the Library while he is taking an examination. The term "Library" refers to the entire Library building and not just the stacks or the reading room. Any visit to the Library, for any reason, will be considered a violation of Article 3, Section 4, of the Honor System Constitution.

The Honor Court

Swimming . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

has turned in a best time of 2:23 and is the only man among Hamilton's opponents, who has the ability to challenge Cramer in the butterfly. It is hoped that with Robinson pushing him, Cramer will be able to turn in a time under **2:20.**

Larson felt that the three and a half week layoff during exams and the semester break has been detrimental to the Continental aqua squad. With this in view, he does not expect the Hamilton times to be much better than they were in the Cortland meet.

Larson gave special mention to Nick Wilson, who cut 22 seconds off his butterfly time, and to Chuck Putnam, who gave Hamilton a victory in the final relay of the Cortland meet. "Without their fine efforts, we might not have won," said Larson.

Senate To Meet

The Student Senate will meet next Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 8:30 p.m. in Root 24.

Women's College . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the retired president of Barnard College who is to head the committee on the planned women's coordinate college, is a native of Baltimore, Md.

She received her undergraduate education at Bryn Mawr College and her Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins. From 1922 to 1923, she taught English at Rosemary Hall. For the next four years, she was with the department of English at Bryn Mawr.

Beginning in 1930, Mrs. McIntosh was Head Mistress at the Brearly School. In 1947, she was appointed Dean of Barnard College, and she served as president of that college for 11 years. She retired from Barnard last spring and now lives in Tyringham, Mass.

In 1948, Mrs. McIntosh received the Roosevelt Medal for leadership of youth and development of character. The Women's National Institute named her Woman of the Year in 1960. She is a trustee of the New York Public Library and the United Nations International School.

Intramurals . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

ed AD. DKE, led by Denny Terrell and Bob Kessler, defeated TKE.

Other games saw Southwest Dunham nip Gryphon, Northwest defeat Chi Psi, and TKE stop North Dunham. The important contest between DKE and the Independents was postponed.

In subsequent games, ELS picked up its third straight win over Chi Psi, D Phi defeated AD, and Gryphon beat North Dunham.

In the hockey Blue League, a two-way struggle has developed between AD and ELS, both of whom have 4-0 records. DU is undefeated in three games to lead the Buff League.

ELS started its victory string with a 7-1 win over Psi U. AD trounced Chi Psi 8-0, DKE and DU won by forfeit over TKE and Gryphon, respectively. TDX beat D Phi 3-0, and Sig won by forfeit forfeit over the Independents.

During the second week of play, ELS won its second by forfeit over South Dunham, DKE edged past North Dunham, 5-3, AD ripped D Phi, 10-0, and Sig nipped Gryphon, 2-1. TKE and Psi U forfeited to DU and TDX. Chi Psi whipped South Dunham, 6-1, and North Dunham won by forfeit over the Independednts.

Two crucial games were played on Jan. 9, when ELS defeated TDX 3-1 on Bill Toomajian's hat trick, and DU edged out DKE 1-0 on Terry Fair's goal. During the next week, Psi U nipped D Phi, 1-0, Gryphon rolled over TKE, 6-1, AD swamped South Dunham, 12-0, and North Dunham beat Sig, 5-2.

On Monday, ELS barely managed to keep its undefeated record intact by beating Chi Psi 2-1 in overtime, and the Independents forfeited to DKE. On Wednesday, AD beat Psi U 6-1, and Sig defeated TKE.

Boudin . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

secret from the passport applicant."

Later testifying before the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1956, Boudin denied membership in the Communist party.

Boudin, in 1959, represented Alger Hiss, convicted of perjury in connection with passing secret documents to a Soviet agent.

Boudin has further been instrumental in a series of decisions involving civil rights cases, religious freedom, censorship, naturalization, citizenship, and immigration.

In a decision concerning Rusk *v.* Cort, in which Boudin was the successful attorney, the Court decided that "Congress cannot take away citizenship from an individual who has been found administratively to have remained abroad to avoid military draft."

Another controversial case, labeled the "Koch 'Free Love' Case," involved a University of Illinois biology proessor, Leo F. Koch, who had written a letter to the student newspaper advocating pre-marital sexual relations for "mature" students.

Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

here by a score of 4-0 on Jan. 15. Since then, the Ivy-Leaguers have raised their record to 7-7 by splitting two games. The Hill skaters will likely play a defensive game in order to ground Cornell's usually high-flying attack.

Root Art Center

Sunday — 9:30-12:30; 2-5; 7:30-10:30.
Monday - Friday — 8-6; 7:30-10:30.
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Calendar for the Week

Saturday, Feb. 8 — 7 p.m. — Subfreshman Meeting.
Sunday, Feb. 9 — 3-5 p.m. Opening of Exhibit: "Recent Paintings by William Palmer."
8:30 p.m. Informal discussion group with Morron lecturer, the Rev. George F. MacLeod.

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Senate Proposes Change in Constitution

(Printed below are the major changes of the proposed Student Senate Constitution, which comes up for ratification in the Chapel next Tuesday. — Ed.)

Preamble

It is understood that the ultimate authority in the area of student conduct and affairs rests with the faculty in accordance with the Charter of the College, as amended in 1904, which states: " . . . the general government and discipline of the undergraduates shall be committed to the President and Faculty . . ." The student body derives its powers from and is thus directly responsible to the Faculty.

ARTICLE I

Section 1. The name of the organization shall be The Student Body of Hamilton College.

Section 2. Every person enrolled as an undergraduate student in Hamilton College shall be ipso facto a member of the Student Body of Hamilton College.

ARTICLE II

Section 4. The Student Senate shall be further composed of the following non-voting members, who shall serve in an official advisory capacity to the Student Senate:

The Chairman of the Social Committee.
The Chairman of the Honor Court.
The Chairman of the Judiciary Board.
The Chairman of the Fraternity Presidents' Council.
The Editor-in-Chief of the College news organ.

These men shall attend any meetings of the Student Senate at their own discretion or at the discretion of the Student Senate.

ARTICLE IV

Section 3.

e. The Fraternity Presidents' Council shall be composed of the presidents of all fraternities. The Council shall function both as an advisory body to the Student Senate and as an independent organization of the fraternities. The duty of this Council shall be to study matters of especial interest to fraternities, to report relevant findings to the Student Senate, and to recommend to the Student Senate such legislation as would be in accordance with these findings. Any legislation passed by the Council independently of the Student Senate may be binding only on the fraternities represented on the Council, but not on the Student Body, and may not be in conflict with any Student Senate legislation.

ARTICLE V

Section 1. All judicial powers of the Student Body shall be vested in a Judiciary Board.

Section 2. The purpose of this Board shall be to decide on the question of guilt in all cases of alleged infraction of the Student Senate Regulations on Social Conduct. In all such cases, the Judiciary Board shall assemble the pertinent facts, hear such evidence as it deems desirable, and, if necessary, assess appropriate penalties.

Section 3. The Judiciary Board shall be composed of five members: two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore. One of the seniors shall be chairman.

Section 4. In all cases, whether involving individuals or groups, the Judiciary Board shall proceed in the following manner:

The action decided upon by the Judiciary Board shall be submitted for review to the Associate Dean.

a. If the action is approved, it shall stand.
b. If the action is not approved, it shall be referred to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities for review and final decision.

Section 5. Four members of the Judiciary Board shall constitute a quorum.

Section 6. In all cases a four-fifths majority vote of the Board is necessary for conviction and for assessing any penalty under sections 2 and 4.

Section 7. An individual, individuals, or group found guilty under Sections 2 and 4 may appeal the action before the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Section 8. Any action of the Judiciary Board involving suspension or expulsion of students will be reviewed by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities which shall take final adjudication.

Section 9. In all cases involving groups where the group is a fraternity, the Chairman of the Fraternity Presidents' Council shall sit in a non-voting advisory capacity on the Judiciary Board.

Section 10. The Judiciary Board shall recommend to the Student Senate any changes in the Student Senate Regulations on Social Conduct, which, in its judgment are desirable.

ARTICLE VI

Section 2. The following rules shall govern the election of the members of the Judiciary Board:

a. The incumbent Board shall elect one of its junior members to serve as chairman for the succeeding year. In the event that both junior members leave College upon completion of their junior year or that for any other reason neither of the junior members is able or willing to serve as chairman for the succeeding year, the chairman shall be chosen by the retiring Board from two newly elected senior members.
b. The other senior member, both junior members, and the sophomore member shall be elected by the Student Body at a regular College meeting according to the following procedure:

1. Members of the present junior, sophomore, and freshman classes shall be nominated for the position of Judiciary Board member upon the submission to the elections committee of the Student Senate of a petition containing the signatures of at least 30 and no more than 40 members of the Student Body. Incumbent members of the Board shall be automatically nominated.

2. The general elections for Judiciary Board shall take place during the fourth week of the second semester. Each member of the Student Body shall have one vote for the senior and the sophomore members and two votes for the junior members.

3. In the event that no candidate receives a majority for any of the positions in the general election, a run-off election shall be held the following week (fifth week of the second semester) between the two candidates having the largest number of votes for the senior and sophomore members, and among the three candidates having the largest number of votes for junior member.

c. The Judiciary Board shall assume office during the seventh week of the second semester.

ARTICLE VII

Section 1. Any member of the Student Body may attend and be heard at any meeting of the Student Senate, except those meetings which the Senate deems desirable to close for reasons of prudence. A two-thirds vote of the Student Senate shall be necessary to close a meeting.

a. The Student Body shall maintain its right to repeal any piece of legislation adopted in the Student Senate.
b. A petition for referendum must be signed by at least twenty-five per cent of the Student Body.
c. The Student Senate shall conduct a referendum on the named legislation within 3 weeks after the receipt of such a petition.
d. Referendum shall be conducted at a regular College meeting and shall be announced in the issue of the College news organ preceding that meeting.
e. A vote of two-thirds of the Student Body present and voting at the College meeting shall be required in order to repeal any legislation of the Student Senate.
f. Any such repeal may be effective on such date and subject to such conditions, if any, as may be determined by such referendum, provided, however, that any such repeal may be prospective only and shall be without prejudice to action taken prior thereto in reliance on the legislation repealed.
g. A referendum shall in all cases be binding upon the Student Senate.

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Injury-Riddled Hockey Team To Battle M.I.T., Merrimack

—*by* TOM CRANE

Tonight the Continental hockey team will resume action after a three week layoff as it faces M.I.T. in Cambridge, Mass. Greg Bott's skaters will tangle with Merrimack on the M.I.T. ice tomorrow night to round out their weekend. The Hamilton icemen will be attempting to snay a recent slide into the lower reaches of the Eastern rankings.

In M.I.T., however, the Continentals may have found the team to help them break their victory drought. The hapless Techmen have lost all seven of their games to date, including one to Amherst. In the process, they have allowed their opponents 52 goals while netting but 11 themselves. Hamilton's icemen should have little difficulty in disposing of M.I.T.

The result of the Merrimack contest, however, could be another story. The Warriors have won four of five games and are one of the stronger squads in the East. Their .800 percentage places them fourth behind Harvard, Clarkson, and R.P.I. in the Eastern hockey standings. Losing only two men through graduation, Merrimack has a much stronger and deeper squad than the one which defeated the Continentals by a 5-3 margin a year ago.

Hamilton's task will be made all the more difficult by the absence of three key players from the lineup. John Cookman, defensive stalwart for the Continentals, is still out of action with a broken left arm. Doctors have advised Cookman that he has played his final game in the Hamilton "blues." But, the veteran backliner may return before the season ends with a special fiberglass cast designed by trainer Gene Long.

The Continentals will also be without the services of two-thirds of their starting line. Bill Cranz is through for the balance of the season as a result of adademic problems.

Walt Blake, the team's leading shotmaker, will be sidelined for at least these two games with a minor ailment. The hustling left-winger should be back in the lineup within a week, however.

As a result of these losses, Coach Greg Batt has been forced to make several changes in his line-up. Batt has shuffled his lines so that his starting forward wall now consists of high scorer Jon Kinne centering for Rad Pearsall and Tony Woodin. The second line will see Henry Little at center and Stu March and Phil Baldenhofer on the wings.

On defense, Batt has replaced Cookman with Pete Munson. Munson, who has filled in for the past two games, will once again team up with Tom Macy on the backline. Ted Marks will hold his usual position in the Hamilton nets.

Next Wednesday, the Continentals will venture into Ithaca, where they will meet Cornell. The Big Red, one of the toughest opponents on the Hamilton schedule, defeated the Continentals

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Hill Cagers To Oppose Harpur Here Next Week

The Continentals staved off a late rally by the Middlebury Panthers last night to win their fifth game, 62-57. The effect of an eight hour bus ride was evident, as the Panthers did not score their first field goal until nine minutes had elapsed in the first half.

With eleven minutes to go in the first half, the Hillmen looked invincible as they piled up a 22-1 lead. Middlebury then began to find range and, by the half, had reduced the difference to 13, trailing 37-24.

The Continentals managed to hold a 12 point lead throughout most of the second half, but with 3:50 left the Panthers narrowed it down to 56-54. Fine play by Dave Grubin enabled the netmen to stave off an upset, and they won 62-57.

Don Sweeney, with 16, Bruce Lundberg with 14, and John Elliott, with 13, led the scoring for the Continentals. Smith, a substitute for Middlebury, led all scorers with 27.

Next Wednesday, the Continentals will take on Harpur College in a home game. So far this

(Continued on Page 6)

ABSENT — Ken Palmer, in the act of shooting, has been absent from the line-up since Christmas due to a bad ankle.

Hill Squash Club Sports 2-1 Record, To Face Cornell

The squash club sports a 2-1 record.

In the meets thus far this year the team lost a close meet to Rochester, 5-4, beat the Cornell freshman team, and whipped Utica College.

Tomorrow the club travels to Rochester for a rematch with the Yellowjackets.

Other veterans on the team besides Drewal are Hank Schmidt, Chuck Sweet, Pete Cass, Will Imbrie, Kim Sargent, and Foster Banford. Two freshmen, Cal Brainard, and Adam deNagy, round out the club.

In the future the club will face the Cornell frosh here Feb. 19 and the Colgate club here Feb. 21. Later, the club will face R.P.I.'s newly formed squash club.

Coach Mox Weber expects little difficulty with the Cornell freshmen, but he forsees that the outcome of other matches is entirely relevant to the strength or weakness of the opposing teams. All in all, he concluded, despite the paucity of the squash courts here, Hamilton has an excellent club.

Hamilton Swim Team To Oppose Brockport

by JOHN FRISBEE

Tomorrow the Continental aquamen will journey to Brockport where they will tangle with the defending champion of the State Universities of New York Conference.

"This is the third consecutive year that Brockport has dominated the SUNY Conference. We are not expecting to win this one, but we will give our best," commented Coach Roy Larson. "Though the meet should be an overwhelming victory for Brockport, the competition will be very keen in several events."

Last season, Coach Jim Fulton's Brockport squad won nine dual meets, including a 63-32 victory over Hamilton. The champions are undefeated this season with a 6-0 record. The team is a young but experienced one with many veterans back from last year's squad.

Although Fulton's team has few truly outstanding swimmers, great strength lies in its depth and multitude of consistent swimmers, Larson noted. Also, Brockport is able to use freshmen.

Larson estimated that the Continentals would pick up roughly 30 points in this meet. Although Brockport has two fine freshman divers, Chris Vickery will be in strong contention to cop a first in that event. Woody Walls should finish well in the 500-yard freestyle, and Larson hopes that he will be close to the six minute mark. Sophomore Dick Eberly, who has worked hard for this meet, will also swim in the 500-yard freestyle.

Unfortunately, Hamilton will have to do without the services of Dick Stebbins and John Goyert, who must miss the meet to take law board examinations.

The race to watch, noted Larson, will be the 200-yard butterfly between Hamilton's Gary Cramer and Brockport's Ray Robinson. The two are traditional rivals and always put on a good exhibition. So far this year, Robinson

(Continued on Page 6)

--*Freshman Sports*--

The break for exams saw the departure of three members of the freshman hockey team. Chip Cipolla transferred to neighboring Colgate, and Dave Webster and Alex Smith left school for academic reasons.

Coach Manfred von Schiller noted that the three will be hard to replace, but fortunately three other freshmen have come out for the team. The three newcomers are Pete Sturman, Pete Richards, and Mark Battersby. Although the trio is not yet in top condition, von Schiller hopes that they will be able to strengthen the team which now consists of only 12 players, far less than is needed for a well-balanced attack.

The frosh will be playing two games in the next week. Tomorrow afternoon the yearlings face Northwood School, a team that beat the frosh last year. And next Wednesday von Schiller's team has a rematch with Cornell. The Big Red won the first game 6-2.

The game with Hobart, which was scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled.

* * *

On Wednesday the freshman basketball team went down to defeat at the hands of a strong Morrisville squad by the score of 80-48.

The first half of the game was marred by ragged play by both teams as the score at the halfway buzzer was only 28-13 in favor of the visitors.

In the second half Morrisville picked up speed while the Continentals were unable to find the range. High scorer for Hamilton was Jack Bromley with ten points.

The only bright spot for the Buff and Blue was Bob Cady's nine-point splurge. This, however, was not near enough to catch the rampaging Morrisville five. Morrisville was never pressed, as Coach Jones' players were never able to get within ten points of their opponents.

Bill Ernstrom, usually the frosh's big gun, was held to a seven-point performance. "He was hampered by three quick fouls and went into the dressing room with four fouls at the half.

To round out the scoring for Hamilton, Dave Smith had seven points, Bob Schultz garnered five, Bill Hunnicutt, having an off night, dropped in three, Jim Vaughn had three points, and Don Root had two tallies.

Morrisville, who had lost to the Continentals earlier in the season, dominated the backboards and committed fewer turnovers in route to their easy win this second time around. The next frosh basketball game is with Rochester on the away court, Feb. 19.

DU, ELS Lead Winter Standings In Intramurals

As the hill winter intramural season approaches the halfway mark, Psi U, ELS, and South Dunham of the Blue League, and DKE, DU, and the Independents of the Buff League all remain undefeated in basketball.

In hockey, AD and ELS of the Blue League have yet to be beaten, while DU, by virtue of a victory over DKE, has emerged as the dominant power of the Buff League.

Psi U started the basketball season with a 54 - 27 victory over Northwest Dunham. ELS easily defeated AD, and the Independents swept by North Dunham 56-28 as Memmott scored 20 points. In other action, DKE defeated Sig, South Dunham stopped Chi Psi, DU trounced Gryphon, and TKE rolled over Southwest Dunham.

The following week saw Psi U, ELS, South Dunham, DU, and DKE remain undefeated as each picked up its second victory. ELS defeated TDX, and Psi U stopped D Phi, while DU, led by Jack Sterling, rolled over Sig, and South Dunham easily defeat-

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